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Chura, Price, McKissick SW Finalists

14th Annual Greek Sing To be Held Saturday

The 14th annual Greek Sing competition will take place from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Stambaugh Auditorium.

Seven fraternities and four sororities will compete this year, as compared with 12 groups that sang last year. Fraternity competition includes Theta Xi, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa. Sororities competing are Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Phi Mu.

Phil Feldman, Zeta Beta Tau, is chairman of this year's Greek Sing. Karen McGarry, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Bob Dinello, Theta Chi, are co-chairmen.

The sing will be divided into two sections with six groups singing first at the intermission

and an All-IFC Jazz Quintet, led by Skip Rosario, Phi Sigma Kappa, will entertain.

Following the competition, there will be a number of awards presented besides the Greek Sing trophies. The coveted scholarship trophy will be presented to the fraternity and sorority with the highest average for the past year.

IFC will give its annual Outstanding Delegate trophy as voted by the IFC officers. Extended Service Awards will be given to delegates serving two years in IFC.

Tickets may be bought at the door at \$1.00 each.



A scene such as this Greek Sing will be repeated when the winners are announced at Stambaugh Auditorium Saturday.

Barbara Chura, Penny Price or Maggi McKissick will reign as this year's Spring Weekend Queen. The other two original candidates will serve on the Spring Weekend Court.

Howard Johnston, chairman of the discipline committee of Student Council announced the three girls' names after a meeting of his committee last Monday afternoon.

Johnston commented that the Queen herself will be announced at the Spring Weekend Ball on April 29 at Idora Park. He stated that only the queen will know about her winning possibly a few hours beforehand but this would be the policy of the committee.

Howard and his committee which consisted of Diana Guerra, Denny La Rue, and Tom Sapienza felt that such a procedure would build up more interest in the annual event and bring "more students to the usually poorly attended dance."

Barbara Chura is a blond haired blue eyed junior in education. She is currently Sweetheart of IFC and is the Pershing Rifle Sponsor. Currently she is president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Penny Price is a blond haired, brown eyed junior in art education and is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She is a member of the Little Sisters of Theta Chi and currently is Dream Girl of the Theta Chi fraternity.

Maggi McKissick is a brown haired, blue eyed junior in liberal arts. She has been 1965

Military Ball Queen, 1966 Best Looking Coed and 1966 Best Dressed Coed on Youngstown Campus. She has been on Student Council and is member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Johnson stated that on the whole the election rules were held pretty well and that it was an improvement over the Homecoming elections. He also stated that the voting between each candidate was very close and that all girls received a large amount of votes.

Concerning Barbara Drabkin and Elaine Moliterno and Carole Jones, Johnston stated that it was "too bad that all the girls could not make the court since they are all beautiful and deserving candidates." Johnston stated further that Carole, Barbara and Elaine are still "Queens" even though they didn't make the finals.



Barbara



Penny



Maggi

Early Payment Plan To Continue for Fall

For the spring semester of this year a new registration procedure, known as the early payment plan, was introduced.

The new plan eliminates the old final registration method for those who comply with its requirements. It was accepted by the student body with such enthusiasm that the University, by a recommendation of the Registration Committee, established it as the regular procedure for processing registration.

Unless a student is compelled by the University to attend late (final) registration for any of several reasons, all registrations are to be completed by mail. If payment is not received by the due date, a pre-registration is subject to cancellation. These people will be notified by the Business Office to attend late registration. Cancelled registrations will result in students being required to attend late registration and pay the late fee of \$5.00, in order to complete a registration. Registrations are final only on receipt of payment by the Business Office.

The office hopes that the student body will co-operate to make early payment a more successful plan than it was for this semester. The very survival of the plan depends on an expansion of the plan.

Kilcawley Center To be Dedicated

The Planning Committee of Kilcawley Student Center has announced that the center will be dedicated on Wednesday, April 20, 1966 at 6:30 P.M.

All student organizations are invited to send two representatives and all trustees, faculty and staff are invited to attend the dedication. The cost is \$3.00, which includes a dinner. Reservations can be made at the Cashier's Office before April 20th. Jerry Knight, Executive Secretary of the Citizens Planning Council, will be the guest speaker and music will be furnished by the Dana String Quartet.

REGISTRATION TIME TABLE Summer '66

First day class cards can be pulled, April 18.

Last day for pulling class cards, May 7.

Last day for early payment, June 1.

Late registration, June 10, June 11.

Fall '66 First day class cards can be pulled, April 18.

Last day for pulling class cards, May 7.

Last day for early payment, August 20.

Late registration, September 7.

Drama Dept. To Play Merchant

Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" will be presented for the public by the department of speech and dramatics of Youngstown University April 21, 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30 in the C. J. Strouss Memorial Auditorium on the main campus.

A special matinee performance will be given for area high school students Saturday, April 23, at 2 p.m. with the price of admission 50c. Following this performance there will be a "Talk-in" during which time members of the audience can meet the cast and discuss various aspects of acting in, and producing a Shakesperian play.

Seats will be limited for this special performance and reservations for groups should be made by calling the Public Relations Office of the university, 744-8451, not later than April 21. Prof. Dorothy Gmucs, of the speech and dramatics faculty, will direct the play and Prof. Donald Elser, chairman of the speech and dramatics department is producer.

Eight New Officers Are Elected by Newman Club

Newman of Youngstown held elections before the Easter vacation and named eight new officers to lead the group next year.

Donald Rex, junior in elementary education and a member of Theta Chi social fraternity will be president. He is chairman of the 1966 Spring Weekend and president of the Social Science Club.

External vice president is Ben Hayek, a sophomore in pre-med and a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Eileen Walsh, a junior in chemistry and Newman member for two years, is internal vice president.

Cecily Moran, a junior in elementary education and a member

of the 1966 Mardi-Gras Court,

was elected corresponding secretary. Shella Walsh, a sophomore in mathematics, will be recording secretary. She has worked on several committees in Newman, including Spring Weekend.

Ray Novatny, a junior in retail merchandising is the new treasurer.

Alice O'Neill, a junior in elementary education, was elected to the office of social affairs. She is an active Newmanite and has been Personality editor of this year's Neon.

Joe Ameen, a sophomore in chemistry and vice president of

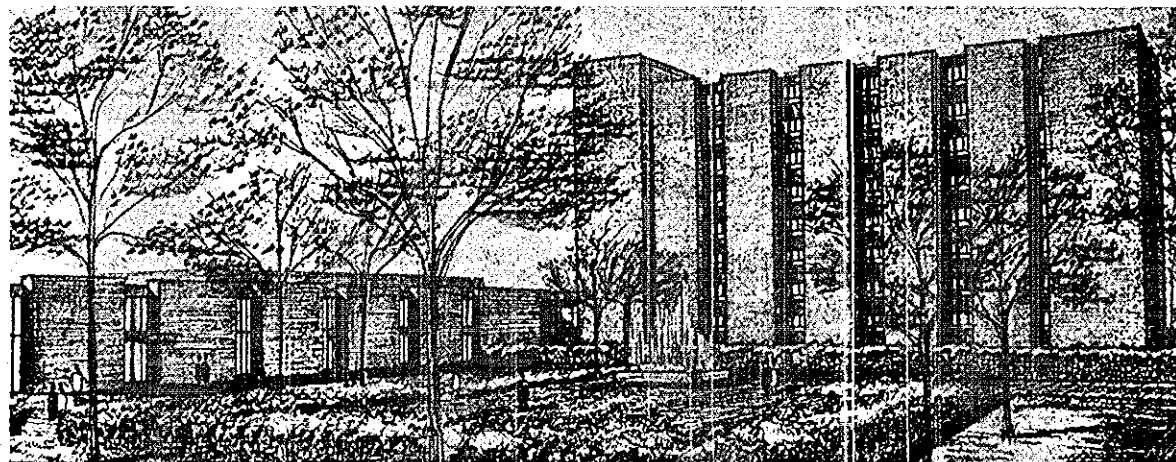
Tau Kappa Epsilon, will take the office of religious affairs. He is lab assistant and an honor scholar.

Ken Fossanceca, Jerry Singer and Dick Samuels were appointed by Newman Chaplain Father Anthony Esposito to head three new offices of Newman.

Fossanceca is a junior in retail merchandising and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He will head public relations.

Singer, a senior in advertising and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon, will head Newman publications.

Samuels is a junior in engineering, an IFC delegate and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was appointed co-ordinator of Newman.



The new cafeteria in Kilcawley Student Center is now open for student use.

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Silly Bunny

The Easter Bunny stopped off at YU early this year and left a big egg when he hopped off with more than his share of Jambars last April Fool's Day.

It was indeed a "dumb-bunny" hopping down the bunny trail and out the parking lot depriving some students of their copies of the weekly publication.

The Jambar is the means of informing the students of university news. The thief disregarded advertisers, students' work, faculty announcements, campus news and a 10-page edition.

As far as we can see, whoever stole the Jambars is either a "dumb-bunny" or someone who knows the truth hurts.

Remember, rabbit . . . Tricks is for Kids, so grow up and act your age. As for the egg, an investigation is in process by the university and if evidence is found . . . the yolk is on you!

JERRY SINGER

Catheline's Council Corner

By TOM CATHELIN

The opening of our new cafeteria and student lounge is a big step toward making college life on our campus pleasant and inviting.

Our Administration has acted upon the many student requests and Student Council recommendations of 1955 and 1960 in making the Student Center idea a reality. Students now have enough room to eat lunch and dinner at the hour of their choice rather than the hour space is available. The student lounge offers a chance for us to meet and know one another. It also is another place to campaign and lobby for the "cause" of our choice.

Probably the most important advantage of a student lounge and large cafeteria is the increased opportunity to converse with other people. Talking with people is a prerequisite to the course "How to win friends and influence people" cat. no. 301. The Student Lounge and cafeteria are the classrooms for this course. Your fellow students will grade you on the impression you make on them whether it be intelligent and pleasant, scatter brained and pleasant, funny, wierd or a "politician."

How effective were your past Student Councils in obtaining a Student Union? Well, the Student Council of 1960 obtained an oral but binding promise that the next building that was to be built would be a Student Center. Although it was five years later the promise was kept.

This semester's Student Council feels that it is important to

ZBT Leads Collection Drive

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity took time just before Easter break to lead the Cancer Crusade on the north and east sides of Youngstown.

Judd Kline of ZBT was chairman of the Cancer drive and he was assisted by his fraternity brothers Leo Loevner and Phil Feldman.

The ZBT brothers were assisted by Circle K and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternities and the total collection netted \$1,600 for the Cancer Society. Last year \$1,200 was collected in the same areas of Youngstown.

the general welfare of the United States that as many young people as possible receive a college education. High school graduates, however, must be attracted to higher education by low tuition and a liberal environment. Many high school seniors think that college, like high school, is four walls and a blackboard. They therefore frown at the thought of four more years of the same. We would then like to create a more favorable and liberal environment for the students. We would like to sponsor a program for the purchase of indoor and outdoor recreational facilities for the Student Center complex. We also would ask the Administration to give its approval for the start of this program.

My personal feeling about the missing April 1 Jambar is that they were not taken as an April fool's joke but for a specific motive. If the committee appointed last week to investigate the matter presents proof that any individuals or group was responsible, they will be prosecuted by law for theft and dealt with severely by Student Council.

Teke Wins Award For Topsy Turvy

The Youngstown University chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity has received a Merit of Recognition from their national headquarters for their achievements in working for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund of Sigma Sigma Sorority.

The fund represents an annual drive by the local Tri-Sig chapter to donate money for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, in North Carolina. This year the sorority collected over \$1000 and for the past eight years they have contributed more money than any other Tri-Sigma chapter.

In a letter addressed to Paul Purins, President of the Epsilon Iota chapter, it was stated that "you are to be proud of your contribution and work for the

Mahoning County Community College

By W. F. SMITH

It may benefit the taxpayer to closely examine statements made by proponents of the Mahoning County Community College. In many instances, there appears to be opposing viewpoints that merit a great deal of consideration.

The proponents have repeatedly stated that they are anxious that Youngstown University will not suffer in any way. Constant denials of the possibility of duplication and competition have been issued. Indeed, it has even been suggested that the proposed Community College would increase the enrollment of Youngstown University by improving the balance of students and awakening more interest in higher education.

Pressure Point

Contrary to these assertions, Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, has suggested that in practice there is a great deal of popular pressure, both by educators and

the public, to convert junior colleges into senior colleges. This of course results in competition and wasteful duplication. This, in turn generally results in increased costs and a consequent sacrifice of the best interests of the taxpayer.

In further negation of the avowal that no harm could come to Youngstown University is the often-expressed view that Youngstown should become a state university. Becoming a state university may very well injure Youngstown by misdirection of total effort if various special interest groups could influence the granting and allocation of state funds.

There is also some question as to what the exact cost of the proposed community college will be to the taxpayer. Estimates have ranged from \$6.75 to \$10 per year for the average taxpayer. These were based on a proposed budget of \$20 million and \$1 million yearly income. The initial budget has recently been revised downward to the vicinity of \$16 million.

It would be well to remember, however, that the head of the Ohio Board of Regents expressed some doubt as to whether the amount of the initial budget would be enough to maintain the proposed community college. This suggests that, in the event that the proposed one mill levy passes and budget estimates prove to have been too low, an additional expense will confront the taxpayer when additional levies have to be passed to keep the school in operation.

Youngstown and General Motors

By KENNETH J. TAAFE

Although the new General Motors Chevrolet plant at Lorain has yet to produce its first car, it has already produced numerous education-seeking employees. These employee-student aspirants are now attending or plan to attend Youngstown University in the coming semester.

General Motors officials believe that fundamentals of good college training which have been time-tested through all types of economic conditions, coupled with strong and aggressive practical training, will perpetuate superior leadership for the Chevrolet division of General Motors Corporation.

Experience has shown General Motors officials that educational background alone does not qualify an employee for a position of responsibility. In addition, hard work and the desire to succeed are essential ingredients to qualify for positions of higher responsibility.

Because so much depends upon the caliber of General Motors future management, the various Divisions of General Motors search the colleges and universities each year for graduating students who have indicated exceptional ability, emotional maturity and a marked potential for future intellectual growth.

These are two of the many reasons why General Motors decided to locate in the area. They also felt that by locating in the area, they could give employees the opportunity to work and gain practical knowledge, as well as attending Youngstown University to complete a well rounded education.

General Motors management encourages all employees to further their education at Youngstown University. General Motors' emphasis on education has prompted 10 per cent of the employees at the Lorain Plant to attend classes at Youngstown this semester.

The transfer employees are giving serious consideration to furthering their education at Youngstown University because they have heard, either directly or indirectly, of the "high" academic rating the University has achieved over the years.

The University itself is fully aware that the summer and fall semesters will see a tremendous influx of General Motors employees and have planned accordingly as evident by their current expansion program.

Selective Service Exams Available

When pre-registration began this past Monday, something new was added. Each male student was given a booklet of information about Selective Service examinations for those students wishing to obtain deferments.

The booklet is divided into three parts. The first part states who is eligible for the exam, the second is a listing of the test administration centers, and the third part is composed of sample questions from the exam.

Student reaction to the idea of deferment tests seemed practically unanimous; they felt, in general, that the test is unfair and that any student capable of meeting the standards of their school should be exempt from the draft.

Student Opinion

Tony Morroco, a sophomore in business administration, stated, "I think it's wrong. I feel that as long as a student is trying and keeps his point average up, he shouldn't have to take the test."

Actually the test is not required. It is used by the draft board in conjunction with the student's standing in school for the purpose of granting deferments.

Jim Giesler, a graduating senior, said, "I'm against it. I feel

field, Vt. over the Easter holiday.

Winners from YU were Michael Polnasky, second in after-dinner speaking; James LaLumia, third in oratory; James Dapdlidnia, "excellent" in oral interpretation; William McDonough, "good" in extemporaneous speaking; Polnasky and Larry Winslow, "good" in the men's debate division; McDonough and Ronald Towne, "good" in open debate, and Fredrick Lanz helped the cause in the discussion division.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hartman, coach, described the tournament as a "marvelous climax to the season," and commended the team for hard work and bringing home honors for the University.

The State Novice Championship tournament at Ohio Northern in Ada, Ohio, tomorrow will be the last contest for the season. Representing YU will be John Kendall, James LaLumia, Jeff Towne and Larry Winslow.

that everyone should have the chance to do college work."

Tony Del Bane, a sophomore in education, stated, "I feel that a student should be exempt until after graduation. Up to graduation, college students should be given special consideration over non-college students."

During the Korean War a similar test was required of students seeking a student deferment. At that time an undergraduate student needed a score of 70 or better on the test in order to be considered for deferment. However, test scores alone were not used as a criterion. Class standings were also used in determining the student's deferment status.

Golden to Speak Here April 26

Harry Golden nationally syndicated columnist and author, will speak at 2 p.m. April 26 at Strouss Auditorium.

Golden is well known for his best selling books "Only In America," "For 2c Plain," "You're Entitled," and "So What Else Is New."

He is also a perceptive social critic and historian and has written such columns as "Mr. Kennedy and the Negroes," "Carl Sandburg," and "Forgotten Pioneer."

Golden lectures on such topics as "The Social Upheaval of the South," "The Story of Civil Rights In America," and "American Humor."

He will lecture on his "American Humor" topic.

YU Debate Team Takes Third Place

YU's debate team took third place in the over-all sweepstakes at the Province of the Lakes Tournament sponsored by Pi Kappa Delta honorary fraternity at Norwich University, North-

It's a New Cafe

By PHILIP R. CASSELLA

"It's really great to have something like this to be proud of," said Anthony Rosso speaking of the new Student Center which opened this week. The facilities that become available include a cafeteria, dining room, student lounge and faculty dining room and lounge.

Students who were randomly asked about the change unanimously agreed that the opening of this facility was a long awaited and welcome change. They generally agreed that the new addition was well planned and comfortable. "At least now you can tell whether it is daylight outside," said one and others felt that it has the "roominess that was lacking in the old cafeteria," and "you don't have to worry about finding a seat any longer."

Carol Kilber, Ohio University transfer student noted that although "it's no great thing compared to Ohio University, it is a step in the right direction attaining a long awaited campus atmosphere." Neil Altman, agreeing that this facility has been needed, felt that "recreational facilities should have been included in the plans for the Student Center."

Nearly all the students questioned commented about the cleanliness of the cafeteria and lounge.

Some of the decor of the interior of the building has not been completed. University chartered organizations are asked to submit a copy of their official crest to be painted and mounted on the walls of the new cafeteria. Further information concerning this is available at the Resident Hall Office in Kilcawley Student Center.

The building is equipped with an AM-FM speaker system throughout. This system will be put into operation during the summer session.

In the fall center rooms will be available to university students and organizations. These rooms will be used for university scheduled activities and banquets. All requests for the rooms must be filled through the calendar committee and approved by Mr. Raymond Daugherty, Food Service Manager, whether food service is involved or not. All catering within the Center will be contracted with Mr. Daugherty.

The cafeteria hours are: Mon-

Golfers to Begin Long Season

The Youngstown University golf team has high hopes of a good season as they open the year off at the greens of Kent State on Monday.

Last year the Penguins netted only a 6-10-1 mark but Coach Bill Carson has high hopes for this season.

Carson has been the head of the Penguin tennis squad for the past 15 years and his overall YU record stands at 141-39-8.

The YU coach feels that this could very well be the best team that we have ever had "even better than our 1961 undefeated squad."

Carson is a Girard High graduate who formerly coached at Mineral Ridge. His college days were spent at Monday's opposition Kent State and Youngstown University.

The YU coach has high hopes for Ron Phares, a junior from New Castle, Pennsylvania and last year's stars, Ed Yatsco, Tim Porter and Ron Sovik.

The schedule includes 14 meets running from April to May. This will include such opponents as Kent State, Clarion, Robert Morris, Toledo, Ashland, Ohio Wesleyan, Alliance, Steubenville, Duquesne, Cleveland State, Baldwin Wallace and Walsh.

room is open on Sundays for resident students only from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The student lounge on the second floor will be open Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Friday and Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight, and Sundays from 12:00 noon until 12:00 midnight. No food or beverages are permitted in the lounge. Chess sets, checkers, and cards will be available for student use. Gambling is not permitted. A student host and hostess will be on hand to assist the students.

Other than someone switching the signs on the men and women's restrooms, everything went OK in the new cafeteria.

day through Thursday 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. The cafeteria will be closed Saturday and Sunday.

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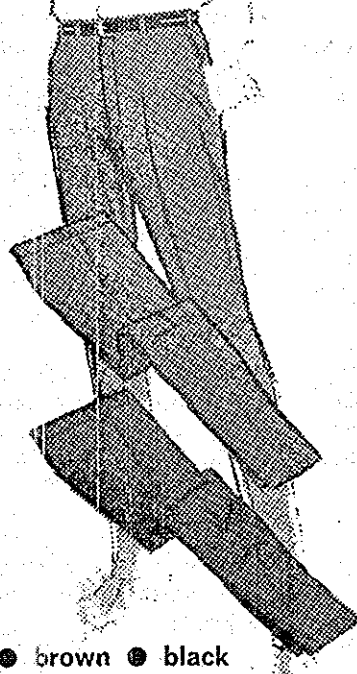
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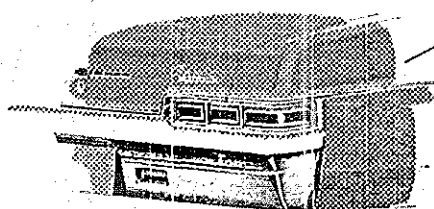
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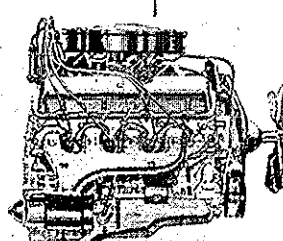


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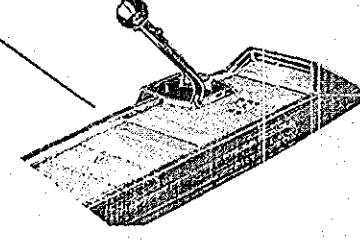
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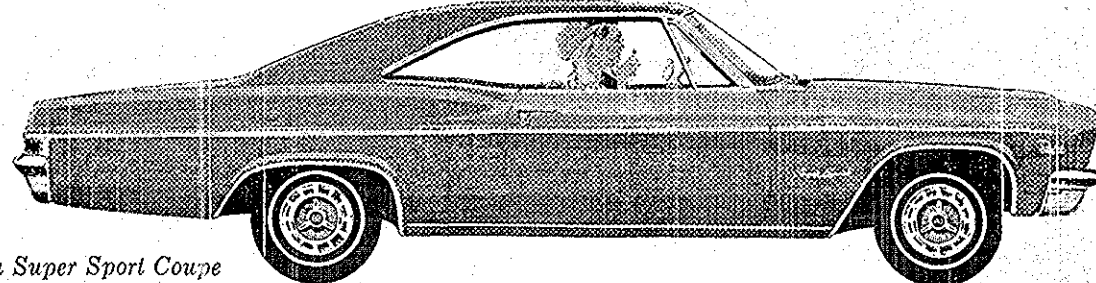


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Greek News

By PHIL FELDMAN and ELAINE DIXON

Walking through the halls of our campus, one can hear the anxious Greeks humming, whistling, and chirping their Greek Sing selections. These outbursts are in preparation of tomorrow night's Greek Sing.

Assisting Pixie in the event are his co-chairmen, Bob Dinello (TC) and Karen McGarry (AOP). Everyone is cordially invited to the festivities beginning at

8 P.M. at Stambaugh Auditorium. Would you believe-breaking your eardrums?

Joy Jones ZBT Sweetheart

Joy Jones, a blond haired and brown eyed senior in education has been crowned Sweetheart of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

Joy has been on the 1965 Military Ball Court and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She was her sorority delegate to Pan Hel last year. She is also a secretary in the chemistry department.

Miss Jones was crowned at the ZBT Dinner Dance.



Joy

Over the past vacation romance again touched many Greeks. Lavaliered were Jim Toomey (SG) to Jackie Joy, Tom Moore (PSK) to Jeanne Petrek, Rich Bezjak (TKE) to Beverly Bendis, Joe Smik (TKE) to Sue Reardon, and Bruce Barnes (SPE) to Nancy Bennett. Those who were pinned include Tony Peluso (PKT) to Mary Thomas, and Sam Trench (APD) to Angel Tuscano. One final pinning was Phil Feldman (ZBT) to Marsha Gidney ("look like I'm one step ahead of you Singer"). Also engagements included Frank Thomas (TC) to Jane Lasky (SSS) and Bob Kane (STG) to Marcia Noderer.

Flash — Greek Sing April 16.

Looks like it has been a busy couple of weeks at the Alpha Phi Delta house with the election of their new officers and sweetheart. Congratulations Barbara Sedzmac (AOP) who will be crowned APD Sweetheart at their Dinner Dance. The new APD officers are: president Bill Oddis, vice-president Hank Piscuneri, recording secretary Bob Meier, corresponding secretary Rich

Publications?

Applications for editorships of the Jambar, Neon, and Penguin Review are available in the Dean of Women's office. These applications may be picked up after April 18, and must be returned by May 2. For further information, contact Elaine Dixon.

White, treasurer Tony Carderio, and chaplain Art Latazine. Also congratulations to the Theta Chi's new Dream Girl, Penny Price (SSS) who was recently crowned at their Dinner Dance.

Since we are starving for Greek News this week, Pixie and Dixie will center this portion of our column around an under-publicized upcoming event —GREEK SING. In future years, we can see these organizations singing these songs: APD - He Campade, DSP - Sweet Georgia Brown, ZBT-Tan Shoes and Pink Shoelaces, AOP1 - Shortening Cake XI - High Heel Sneakers, SAE - The Lion Sleeps Tonight, TC - These Boots Are Made For Walking, SSS - Seven Girls In The Back Seat With Freddie, STG - Beethoven's 5th (hic) Symphony, TKE Jon Brown's Bod!, ZTA - I Feel Pretty (Bad), PSK - Moonlight and Roses, SPE - Heart of My Heart, PM - Help!, and PKT - Walk In Space.

For the finale, 500 Greek voices will whistle and stamp their feet to the YU Alma Mater. Pixie and Dixie wish you a pleasant weekend and we will see you tomorrow night.

P.S. — Don't forget Greek Sing is tomorrow — Greek Sing is tomorrow - Greek Sing is tomorrow - Ha Ha Ha Ho!

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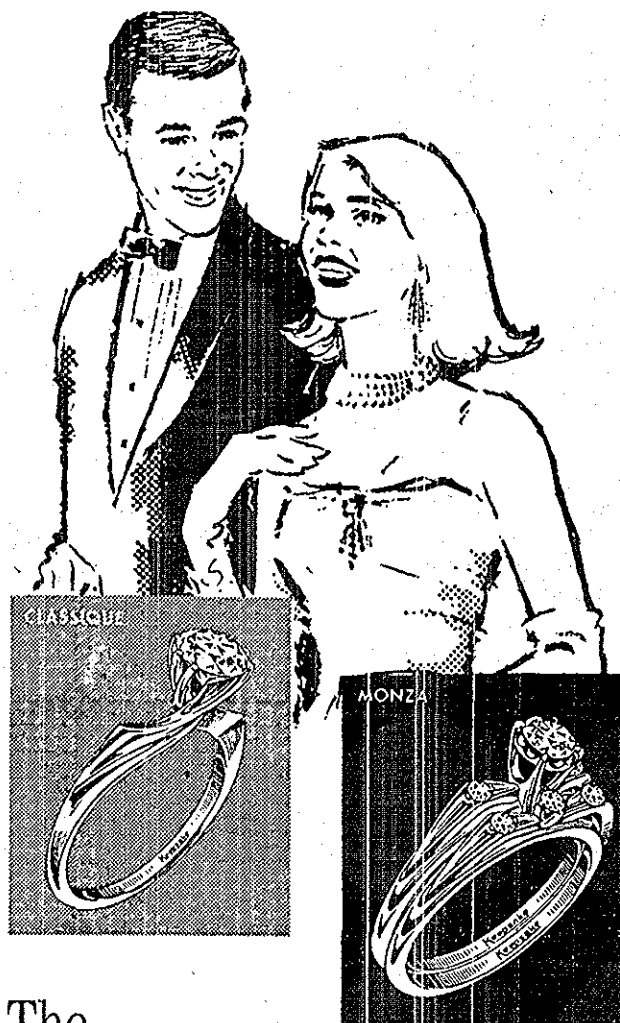
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Spotlight on Campus

PATTY STROPICH

This week's spotlight shines on one of the best known campus coeds, Patty Stropich, a sophomore in elementary education.

A genuine campus leader, Patty clearly expressed her willingness to Youngstown University as she was co-captain of this year's Varsity Cheerleaders. Patty, like past spotlight Ilona Johnson, feels that there is little spirit on the YU campus and that the cheerleaders cannot be expected to carry the load of the entire university. However, Patty



Patty is willing to do her part which was very evident during the basketball and football seasons.

A very talented female, beautiful brown haired brown eyed Patty teaches dancing for the Jean Bartsch Dance Studio in New Castle, Pennsylvania.

Patty also enjoys a variety of sports which include swimming, tennis and of all things football. We don't know if she enjoys tackle, flag, or tag but the staff has all volunteered to go a few quarters in tackle just

for the enjoyment of the game.

Her interest in sports aids well to her enjoyment of cheerleading and Patty enjoys a exciting game so she and her colleagues can jump and scream and really "enjoy the game." Patty feels that both the basketball and football teams will have great years next season and that the players did a fantastic job this year.

Patty's interest in sports and participation groom out her well rounded physical condition and great personality. She has a keen sense of humor and is very intellectual.

At this year's Theta Xi Sadie Hawkins Dance she was awarded the annual Doggie Girl in Dog-Patch. Not very appropo for Patty but a honor anyway.

Patty is also a Junior Women's Advisor and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Currently she is song chairman for this Saturdays Greek Sing and she has put much time and effort into this years competition.

Upon graduation Patty intends to teach 1st or 2nd grade in either Youngstown or New Castle and she will continue to teach at dancing school.

As for next year, Patty can't wait to jump into her red and white uniform and continue to lead cheers for "our Penguins." As a spectator, we can't wait for her to do so also.

New Awards PR's Capture

Company P-1 of the Pershing Rifles traveled to Pittsburgh last week for the First Battalion Drill Meet sponsored by the First Battalion Headquarters of the Fifth Regiment.

Company P's straight squad led by 1st Sergeant Mike Lucas placed first in competition and won several trophies and ribbons for the squad. Lucas also placed third in individual competition. John Duran led the P-1's straight platoon to another first place with 2nd Lt. Paul Polando placing first in trick drill.

With their performance, the local chapter captured the coveted award for overall competition.

Pershing Rifle advisors Captain Max Bird and M. Sgt. Bernard Carney accompanied the team to Pittsburgh.

Jobs?

Girls interested in jobs stop in and see Mrs. McCabe at the Dean of Women's office.

WANTED TO RENT, 2 or 3-bedroom furnished house or apartment for teacher and family from July 14 to August 20 (second summer session). References available. Write to the Jambar — Box 69.

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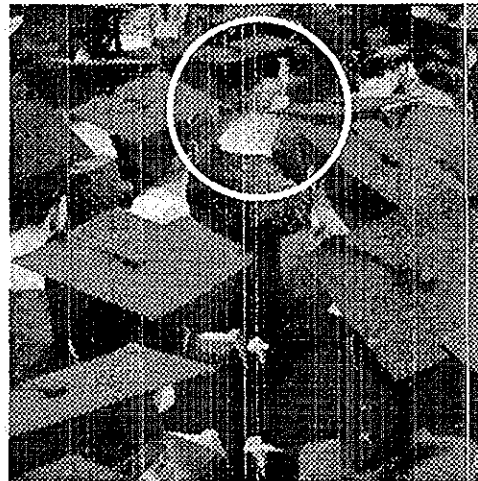
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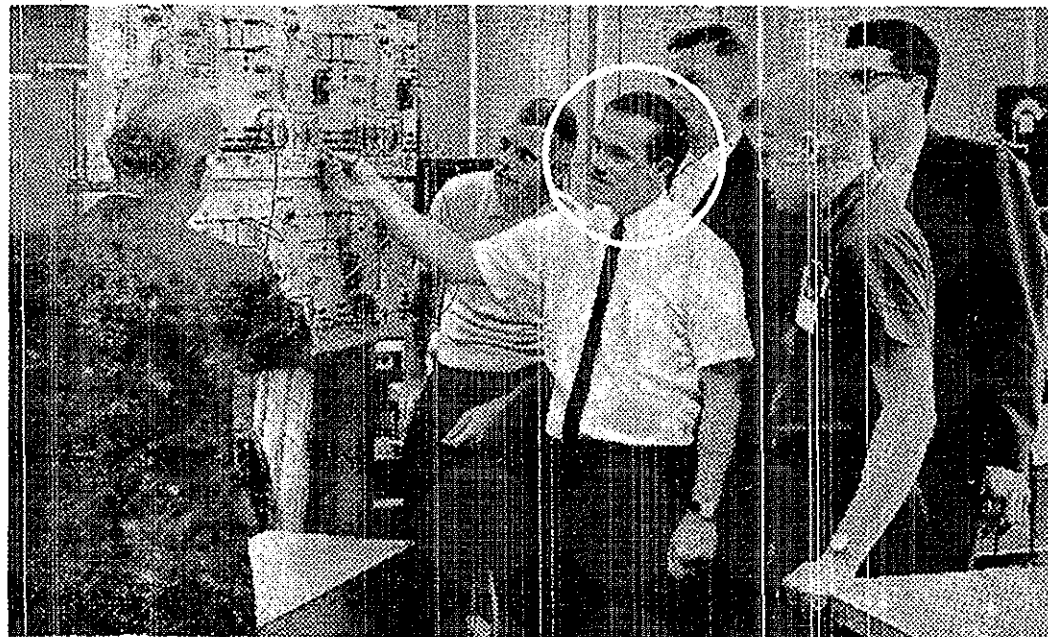
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ADS Men Attend Ad Conventions

Eight members of Alpha Delta Sigma, National Advertising Fraternity, will attend the Professional Advertising Convention this week in New York and Pittsburgh.

Prof. William S. Flad, Chuck Morgan, Al Campbell and Frank Meszyros will attend the Inside Advertising Marketing Week in New York.

Ron Ursic, Richard Nagy and Jim Ohr will attend the annual Radio and Television Seminar in New York while Charles Knoll will represent YU's ADS at the Regional Convention of the Industrial Advertisers in Pittsburgh.

The trip will give the Alpha Delta Sigma men a look at the "inside" functions of a company and agency programming, organizations and needs.

Student Council Election in May

Student Councilmen Tom Sapientza announced last Thursday that students interested in running for council in the May election should pick up their petitions in the Dean of Women's office on Monday, April 18 and return them no later than 12 o'clock Monday, April 25, 1966.

A mandatory meeting for candidates and campaign managers will be held Wednesday, April 27, 1966 at 11:00 a.m. in room 106 of Kilcawley Hall. All candidates must also attend at least two meetings of council prior to the elections.

Newman Travels To Cleveland

On April 22-24, Newman of Youngstown will travel to Cleveland, Ohio to compete in the Newman Ohio Valley Province.

The Province will have leadership discussions and the local Newman chapter has high hopes of capturing winning honors in inter-state competition.

Competing in the province with the YU Newman will be other chapters in Ohio and organizations from Indiana and West Virginia.

About 50-60 Newman members will travel to the convention and applications are still available at the Chaplain's office.

Circle K Honors Jambar Editor

Circle K President Jim McBride announced last week that Jerry Singer, Jambar editor, has been accepted by the board of directors and the membership as an honorary member of Circle K.

Singer, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Sigma, received the honor because of his "distinguished public service in the ideals of Circle K."

Singer is the fifth person to win recognition as an honorary Circle K since the service fraternity was founded on campus in 1960.

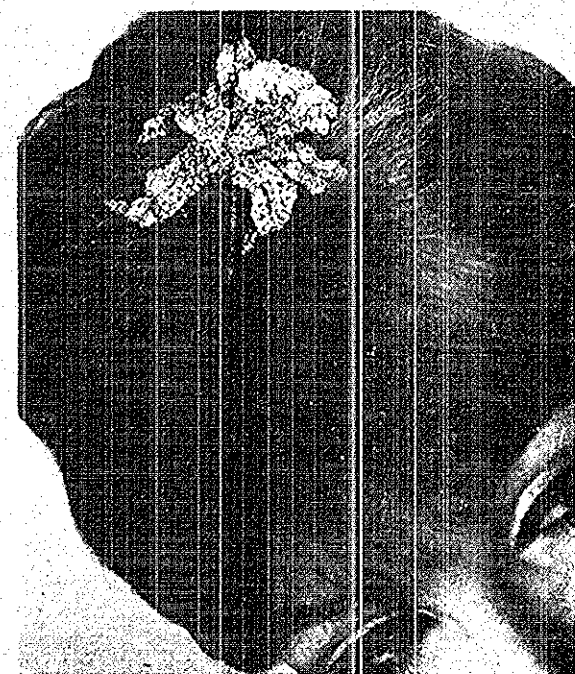
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Circle K Service fraternity won several awards including the Best Chapter in Ohio at their recent convention at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Jerry Singer was tapped as a Honorary member of Circle K and received recognition from the club at their meeting last Monday night.

Anyone interested in volunteering for work on service projects can obtain information by contacting Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority through Dean Painter's office.

Alpha Phi Omega's Ugly Man on Campus Contest is fast coming on April 20-22. Rumor has it that an unknown uprising politician name of SVR is "up" for the title. He intends to donate all the proceeds to LBJ's Poverty Program. He will be using the theme, "Vote for Vic, He's real sick!"

A farewell dinner was given to retired Protestant Chaplain Rev. Albert L. Linder last Wednesday at the Council of Churches. The Rev. Burton N. Cantrell, Pastor of Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will be the new Protestant Chaplain.

Donald Rex is president of the Social Science Club and Paul Purins is vice president. The History Club held a successful lecture by Dr. Samuel Bernstein at the Dana Recital Hall.

Newman will attend a convention later this month in Cleveland. They will compete for best club in the state.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship will hold their election this Sunday at 1133 Idlewood at

Radio?

Applications for YU Radio Show co-director are available in the Dean of Women's Office. These applications must be returned by April 26. For further information, contact Elaine Dixon.

Dean Painter Listed In Who's Who

Dr. Edith Painter, dean of women at Youngstown University and associate professor of psychology, has been listed in the latest edition of "Who's Who of American Women," soon to come off press.

Dean Painter received her bachelor of science degree from Tufts University and her masters of arts from Columbia University. She received her doctorate from Colorado State College.

In 1961 she came to Youngstown University from Boise Junior College where she had been dean of women since 1958.

She was assistant dean of women at Meredith College in Raleigh North Carolina, from 1948-1950, assistant dean of students at New Paltz State College in New York from 1950-1952 and executive director of the South Shore Council of the Camp Fire Girls in Quincy, Massachusetts from 1952-1958.

Dr. Painter recently returned from Washington, D.C., where she attended the 50th anniversary convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

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St. Mark's Church. There will be an executive board meeting at 6:00 p.m. and elections will be held at 7:00 p.m. Arlene Paduchik is current OCF president.

The French and Spanish clubs are receiving applications for the fall semester. If interested contact the heads of departments.

Jim McBride is president of Circle K and congrats go to Harry Watson, Circle K member who recently was elected to Lt. Gov. of the state of Ohio.

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AS WE SEE IT...

Nausea Is . . .

By DAN KUTSKO

Now that all of us have completed the first week of classes after Easter vacation (?) and are all back at the grind, it is time again, for this little bit of knee-slapping, rip-roaring humor(?). Sooner than we think, finals will be upon us, and even now we are beginning to feel the suffocating grasp of THAT week on our throats. This gives cause for tortured sleep and weak bowels. There must be some way to prepare; some way other than studying (No! No!) to acquaint ourselves with the sheer terror this week brings.

Lo! There is a way by which we may prepare ourselves for this Week of Weeks. We of the backpage have found a way to master our emotions when it comes to finals week and we feel obligated to pass it on to you. So we now present our remote preparation for finals by acquainting you with the situations which cause havoc in your alimentary canal. Namely.

NAUSEA IS . . .

. . . bringing a crib sheet to use during a lab practical, only to find that it is an oral exam. . . cutting class on Wednesday in order to study for the test on Friday, only to find that you had copied the wrong date and the exam was really Wednesday. . . Cheating off your neighbor on the Psych. final only to find after the exam that his exam

was numbered just the opposite of yours. . . picking up silverware in the cafeteria, only to find that, after you have eaten half your meal, you took the silverware from the "used" pile. . . agreeing to go on a blind study date, only to find that your date's books are all written in Braille. . . going to Greek mixer with a coffee urn of booze, only to find that, while you were playing jump rope, someone drained the 150 proof and replaced it with Yankee Lake Water. . . Organic Chemistry lab. . . not studying for an exam, and writing the answers on the desk top, only to find that the instructor decides to have one seat between everyone and you have to move. . . going to the water cooler on

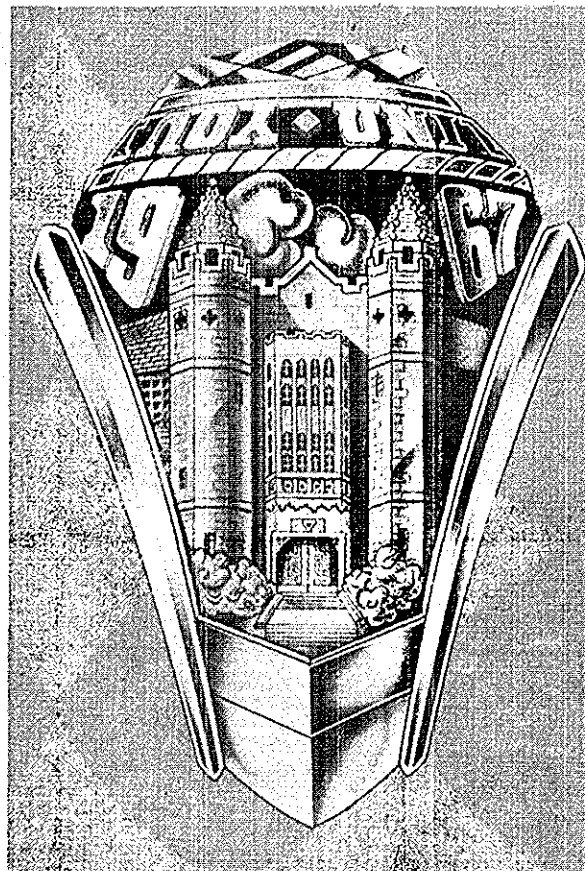
a hot day, only to find that the water is warm. . . putting your last dime in the candy machine, pulling the knob for a Hershey bar, and getting a nut roll. (ugh!) . . . drinking warm beer on a warm day and watching the bartender swat flies and put them in an empty beer can. . . kissing a person with braces and getting your lips stapled together. . . coming into Father Lucas' class without your notebook. . . going on a guided tour of the Snack Bar, only to find that it is not a Snack Bar at all, but rather the waste container for the cafeteria. . . standing in the Hot Line next to a person who got out of a Physical Activity course late, and didn't have time to take a shower. . . reading the backpage. . . writing the backpage. . . eating the backpage. With all the publicity that the "Batman" series has gotten in the past months, we feel that the producers of the show left something out when they neglected to tell us the meanings of the various "POWs," "BAMs," and what not. The same thing applies to the publishers of war comic

books. We veterans of "Star Spangled War Stories" and "All-American Men At War" and "Our Fighting Marines" would like to do our part in helping to alleviate this state of ignorance by presenting our own Lexicon of War Comic Book Onomatopoeia. AARRGH!—this is the sound invariably made by German soldiers when they are hit by small arms fire. It is shortened to just one "A" and one "R" when members of the SS are hit, as they have a higher tolerance of pain. BLAM!—this is the sound that is made as American mortar shells crash into the ground short of the target. BOOM!—this sound is made only when shells from American howitzers "soften up" the enemy before the "big push." Sometimes it is associated with naval artillery, but is primarily a land term. BUDDABUDDABUDDA!— This sound is the firing of German "Schmeisser" machine guns. It is standard to all German infantrymen. EEEEEEEEEEE!—This is the dying scream of a North Korean guerilla killed by a U.S. Marine on Pork Chop Hill. Not to be confused with the Following: EIEIEIEIEIEI!—This is the dying scream of a Japanese soldier in the dense jungles of the Solomons. CLANK! CLANK!—This could only be the noise made by a huge German Tiger tank as it makes it's way over a hill to wipe out a company of GI's trapped in a bunker. CRAAACK!—the sound of a German Mauer rifle firing in the crisp early morning air of the snow-covered Ardennes. VARROOM! VARROOM! etc.— This well-known sound is that of the American shipborne rocket launchers saturating the beaches at Normandy. KAPOW!— This is the famous sound of the standard American Rifle the M-1. The addition of the suffix -IE to this word (As in KAPOWIE!) indicates that the bullet missed. POW!—This is the sound of the M-1's smaller brother the .30 calibre M-1 carbine. The suffix IE applies here as well. And with this, I will slither back beneath my moss-covered rock in Wick Park until next week, when again I will emerge to reap devastation upon your minds.

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